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BIG STONE GAP, VA., FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1891.

COUNCIL

THREE OF THEM WITH THE FIRST MEETING AND ELECT CERTAIN OFFICERS.

The School Question is Discussed and Gostion is Raised Whether the Offices of City Attorney and Commissioner of Internal Revenue are Incompatible.

and Lipscomb. After reading and approving the minutes of the preceding people of a county." meeting, the election of officers was held Mr. Jesse was re-elected recorder, Mr. W. Kilbourne, Collector, and Mr. R. T. Irvine, Commissioner and City Attorney. The point was raised by Judge Skeen that the two offices were incompatible, and the rote by which Mr. Irvine was elected City Attorney was reconsidered. Mr. Irvine stated that he had not finished his work 24 Commissioner; that he would do this, were incompatible he would resign the

Commissionership. In order to make clear what the duties of the Commissioner are, a representative of the Post secured the type written copy of the ordinances, and from the tangle in which the laws are, he extracted the fol-

That the Commissioner of the Revenue, anqually before proceeding to assess the property is said town shall at the expense of the town, make or cause to be made two blank books, one for real and the other for personal property, which is subject to taxation under the ordinances of the town. These books shall be arranged according to the forms for the State books for assessment of taxes except so far as may be necessary under ordinances of the

That the Commissioner shall begin annually pected here soon. on the 1st day of February in each year, except the year 1890, which shall be on the 1st day of July or as soon thereafter as he may be required, to discharge the duties of his office; cil on the 1st day of April in each year, except the year 1890, which duties he shall discharge and deliver the said books to the council so soon as he has completed said duties. And should be fail to complete the duties of his office and deliver said books on the 1st day of April in each year to the council or delay any nnecessary time in the year 1890 in discharging the duties of his office and delivering the said books to the council he shall forfeit onehalf of his salary.

That the Commissioner shall ascertain and assess all personal property not excepted from taxation, and all subjects of taxation in the town on the 1st day of February in each year, and also all male persons residing therein, on that day, and herein shall include all persons and property moved into the town between the ist day of February and the day on which the commissioner is required to deliver his books to the council; but persons and property asassessed in any other town or city for that year shall not be assessed,

That the Commissioner before making out his land book for 1890, shall take from the land book for the Western District of Wise County for the year 1880, the names of all persons who owned real estate in Big Stone Gap on the alst day of December, 1889, and the assessed value of all such real estate; and the same shall be shown to the person so charged if he lives in Hig Stone Gap, or to his agent if he has one living at said town, who shall state whether the same be correctly entered, whether any part thereof ought to be transferred to any other person and if so to whom and the nature of the evidence to authorize such transfer and to state whether any other real estate in the town ought to be charged to resident or non-

In case the Commissioner fails to comply upder the law, be instituted against him, and it seems the City Attorney is the person to inaugurate and conduct these proosedings. Judge Skeen thought, inasmuch as a City Attorney would not likely inaugurate proceedings against himself, the two offices were about as incompatible

The matter was deferred however to the next regular meeting for final action. The Mayor appointed the following standing committees:

STREET COMMITTEE-W. T. Goodloc, Chairman; C. W. Evans and H. E. Fox.

Jan Committee-C. B. Spalding,
Finance Committee-H. E. Fox, Chairman; W. T.
Goodloc and W. E. Harris.

SPECIAL SIDEWALK COMMITTEE-C. E. Spalding, Chairman; W. P. Lipscomb and J. F. Bullitt, Jr. Sakitagy Committee-C. W. Evans and W. P.

The matter of making an appropriation to supplement the State fund for the support of the public schools was brought up by Mr. J. W. Fox, Sr. It was discussed

until the adjourned meeting to be held standing or conveying any idea of how

at some length and final action deferred

the city stands financially. NO MORE HANGING.

The Splendid Success of the Electrical

Aparatos Will Cause Other States to Adopt it.

New York, July, 9 .- Gov. Hill said to a group of reporters at the Hoffman House

has come to stay,"

Col. John S. McEwan, Assistant Adjutant-The Governor was disposed to confine his talk in relation to the executions to the sentence above quoted, but he was so the day at Sing Sing except what he had learned from a depatch received from was handed to him when he got up in the it wanted to go, so he ran and it threshed morning and morning and was an announcement that about the bushes as he jumped. conducted. He could not remember the eract wording of the announcement; but that was the purport of it, and what he seen dozens of the big reptiles coiled up had read in the Albany newspaper seemed together at that place.

to bear out the statement. At the Kemmler execution, the first under the new law, it was considered ad-Visable to have an official report, and Dr. Macdonald as a State officer had made one. ment. A demand for copies came from all over the world and more had to be printed to supply it. to supply it. But whether any such report | son.

would be made in this case the Governor could not say. It might be found advisable, but it was not required by the law. The Governor based his opinion of the

importance of the official report in the Kemmler case on the fact that there was a disagreement among the medical men as to what had actually happened there. " And the first reports that were published would not stand investigation," added the Governor. "Men went in there who were not accustomed to seeing executions, and, indeed, may not even ever have seen a man die a natural death.

"They were very much affected, and they invested the chair and all the accessories of the execution with horror. The same thing could be done in a story about a dentist's chair. I consider the new system an improvement. Hanging The new council met Monday night, is a barbarous method of execution. All His Honor, Mayor Bullitt being in the of its accessories were horrible and bruspectators were too numerous under the the occasion was made a gala day for the here has ranged during the past week be-

BUOYED UP BY THE DOCTORS. Secretary Blaine's Condition Worse Than

His Wife Will Admit.

A REPUBLICAN STATEMENT. (From the Mail and Express, July 8.)

BAR HARBOR, ME., July S .- Mr. Emmons Blaine, who has been away for a few days, came home this morning. He was met at the steamer Olivette by Mrs. Emmons the money markets generally easier, and and if it was found that the two offices Blaine, Mrs. Damrosch and his mother. He seemed in much of a hurry and quite excited over the tidings of his father's health as they had reached him in Boston. After a few hurried greetings the carriage drove direct to Stanwood, and later in the forenoon, about 10 o'clock, Emmons was Orleans, but refined sugar is active. seen in the village telegraph office busily sending messages.

Secretary Blaine did not ride out yesnot appear upon the Mall at all, though | iron are fairly active, but of rails no sales | had a pair of rapiers. Bouby won the the day was fine. There was a rumor in town that Senator Quay was at the West End. The Mail and Express man was un- ed by dealers but the independent opera- below the eye, and notwithstanding the clared to have worked admirably until the able to verify the story. If the famous Republican is in the city he is either disguised or a guest at one of the cottages. as reported to R.G. Dun & Co's mercantile isfied, and that the two adversaries had Mr. R. R. Quay, the Senator's son, is ex-

Senator Hale and the stranger who called yesterday are the only persons Mr. For the corresponding week last year the out of a article published in their respectition will come into the harbor. While Blaine has seen for some time. The Sec- failures were 199. and shall complete the said duties and deliver retary of State is in a pretty bad shape. he often sits looking out at the ocean, re- Jno. G. Carlisle Writes a Letter in Which Brunswick Citizens Alarmed-Effort to is improving every day. Whether this is a clever bit of diplomacy or whether she is deceiving herself it would not be safe tor Carlisle has finally had it published much alarm. Two unmistakable cases of to say, but his condition can pretty well that he opposes the new Constitution of the dread disease were reported on Friday be summed up in the remark made by a Washington, and who got a good glimpse J.Stoddard Johnston wrote from Louisville for fully a week. of him as he rode by in his carriage: to Senator Carlisle, setting out reason chost."

His shoulders are drawn in and his hest recedes. His doctors are buoying metropolitan doctor who makes his summer home here was heard to say only yesterday in a hotel office that the Cabinet room in the White House would never see going to get well."

(Col. McClure in the Philadelphia Times.)

not so unfavorable as is represented by ate sub-Committee." those who don't want him in the Presidential race, it is idle to attempt to conceal the fact that he is a very sick man. And his illness is no temporary attack. He is physically broken, and his mental powers sympathize with his bedily infirmities. If he were half as vigorous as is claimed by some of his friends, he would have been heard from unmistakably some time during the last month. While it is remotely possible that Blaine may improve on his present feeble condition, there seems to be little to warrant the hope that he may be strong enough to enter a National contest next year. He could not be the party leader and not lead, and if nominated for President, he would fret himself into prostration unless he could be in the fare front of the fight. In short, everything relating to Blaine's health seems to point to his final retirement from National conflicts, and hopelessly broken vigor alone is likely to prevent his nomination for President in 1892.

IN A DEN OF RATTLESNAKES. The Thrilling Experience Related by Joseph Flude.

Flude, of this place, wants his hair to showing the amount of warrants out- stand on end he need only to recall a lit- I have seen him and that is all; I should

> He was on his way to the house of John soon settled around him, and a drenching are false. rain fell. The lightning was vivid. One of its flashes saved his life, for by its light Flude found himself standing on the

edge of a steep declivity.
On turning about he felt the sickening crunch of a huge snake under his foot. "The system of electrical executions He escaped from this one, but in a moment he felt something strike his leg just below the knee. He thumped it with his has served a term in the Illinois state umbrella and began to run. Finally the umbrella broke, and Flude reached for a chamber. They are to join a yachting heavy stick of wood, which a flash of

> plunged into another cold sweat by hear- he introduced as his wife. Both lived ing the ominous rattle of other snakes. high here and attended many of the ultra He found himself on a rocky plateau, and fashionable receptions and entertain-

their venom. and as he did so felt another of those He has also swindled many prominent Press despatches in an Albany evening horrible clutches at his trousers. He people out of various sums of money, A paper. The table of the clutches at his trousers in an Albany evening horrible clutches at his trousers. He people out of various sums of money, A paper. The table of the clutches at his trousers. concluded to take that snake with him if

That was about 3 a.m. At 6 o'clock he

Has Accepted the Invitation. Lexington, Va., July 8.—It is officially announced that General Jubal A. Early has accepted the invitation of the monument committee as orator on the occasion of the unveilTRADE REVIEW.

The Prospect Continues Encouraging and There is Every Reason to Believe Better Times are at Hand.

New York, July 9 .- Dunn's weekly review of trades says that exerything waits for the crops. It is, therefore, of the first fight. Gen. Longstreet had just come up importance that the crop prospects have never been more uniformly satisfactory at this season than they are now. From nearly all Western and Southern points the reports refer especially to the improvement in prospects resulting from the recent rains, and particularly in the Dakotas and in portions of the South where rain was recently much needed, and the course of the markets favors a heavy movement in

During the past week, the treasury has paid out only as much money as it has taken in, though the disbursements for July I have not yet been reckoned out. best regulations, and in some instances little less easy, though the rate on call tween 21, and 3 per cent. Stringency still appears at a few Southern points, but at New Orleans the supply is verys fair, though the market is firm. In other respects the general outlook is in the main unchanged, though there is less anxiety than of late about gold exports, some purchases of securities on foreign account appearing in the place of recent sales, and the large disbursements by the Treasury and by many corporations for half yearly interest and dividends will make there is a prevailing confidence in the speedy recovery and expansion of trade.

Trade is dull at Nashville, holding up fairly at Savannah, sluggish but strenghtening at Memphis as the crop prospects there improve, and larger at Jacksonville, where vegetables are moving in large from this city crossed the Louisiana line quantities. Trade is reasonable at New and fought a duel today with rapiers.

having closed for the usual vacation, and ers, editor of the Mascot. Those present while prices are generally a shade stron- were the principals, Messrs. Bilstein, ger than in May a vague fear of the future Heiderman, Serres and Judge Buisson, terday. In fact, the Blaine carriage did checks purchases. Structural and plate Drs. De Grange and David. Each party crew under the military commander, are noted, and the shipments for the half toss for weapons and selected his own, year are placed at 450,000 tons against time was called and the duel commenced. 775,000 last year. Coal has been advanc- During the encounter Carruthers was cut purposely damaged by insurgents, is detors make no change.

The business failures occuring throughout the country during the last seven days, agency, by telegraph, number for the given sufficient proof of their courage United States 210 and for Canada 27, or a and dignity. Subsequently a reconciliatotal of 237, as compared with 234 last tion took place on the field of honor. week, and 253 the week previous to last. The trouble between the duelists grew

he Condemns the Document.

Louisville, July 9 -After some delay that has not been fully understood Sena- of yellow fever in this city has caused vessel. Kentucky. Under date of June 24, Col. last, but the victims had been suffering should be rejected by the people.

Writing from his home in Covington, him up and encouraging him, but a noted under date of July 4, Senator Carlisle replies as follows:

"Absence from home has prevented an fever and is very sick. earlier receipt and acknowledgement of him again. The world outside has no your favor of June 24. In my opinion it idea of the real statue of this distinguish- would be a great mistake to adopt the pro- the streets and houses. They fear a gen- had been made on the insurgents for the ed man's illness. There are plenty of posed new Constitution as it now stands, correspondents here, but for some reason and it was my purpose at one time to or other they are keeping the truth back. write or say something upon the subject, But all his friends and even the simple but the question is a large one and I found a prolonged stay. farmers about Bar Harbor say, "He is not that my engagements would not permit me to discuss it in a satisfactory manner, and, therefore, concluded to let it alone. I am obliged to leave for New York in a While Blaine's physical condition is few days to attend a meeting of the Sen-

QUAY'S DENIAL.

Thd Pennsylvania Senator Contradicts Republican Charges.

er tomorrow will contain an interview with Senator Quay. When asked whether he had read the recent address of the Independents, he replied: "Oh, ves, I have read it; and I would just like to say in the most emphatic manner that so far as it refers to me it is false from beginning to end; there isn't a word of truth in the charges. I deny every charge; they are false, as were those of last year. The gentlemen who signed this address are not Republicans. All of them voted for Pattison for Governor, many of them voted for Cleveland for President, and you will find among them a large number who are free traders or whose sympathies are with free traders. I can stand attacks coming from such Democratic

"And to think of connecting me in any way with the Bardsley business-it is ridiculous. Bardsley was not nominated Indiana, Pa., July 9.—Any time Joseph | candidate. He was thrust forward as a only a slight acquaintance with the man, tle trip he took over Laurel Hill the other not know him if I met him on the street. I never had any dealings with him and know nothing whatever of him, except what I have read in the newspapers. Dick, but got off the trail. Darkness These charges are as preposterous as they

A SLICK DUCK.

A Middlesborough Worker Who has Gone Glimmering.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, KY., July 9 .- In April last one Robt. Knight, alias B. Knight, who penitentiary for forgery, came to this city apparently well off and with bogus recommendations. He succeeded in organizing party for a few days' steaming. Another lightning had just revealed to him. With the National Loan and Investment Commember of the party who met the Governor at the hotel was Major J. W. Hinckley.

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The Government of the party who met the Government of the single pany with one million dollars capital, having himself elected secretary. With him
ing himself elected secretary woman who ion, and it let go of his trousers.

Upon composing himself Flude was was a dashing, pretty young woman who He made one plunge out of the place, Cincinnati, New York and Chicago banks. warrent has been sworn out for his arrest and a reward offered for his capture. Before coming here he worked similar schemes in Chicago and Detroit. His photograph, taken from the rogues gal-

the following graphic account of the suicide of a Federal officer on the field at

"It was there," said he, "I saw a Federal officer, chagrined because nothing would stay the retreat of his men, raise his pistol to his head and blow out his brains. It happened on the second day's with part of his troops from Chambersburg, Pa., and vigorously assailed Sickles' corps, which he was driving back in great disorder. Sickles halted and formed his men in line to receive Longstreet's onslaught.

"It was one of the few times I ever saw corps commanders at the front line. his men, encouraging them to withstand the Confederate assault, while Longstreet, London Times, were cheering our boys to

"We advanced and gave the Federals a terrific veller at close range. They staggered under the galling fire, when Longstreet ordered us to give them the bayonets. As the men wavered and broke to run, an officer stepped to the to his men, but by this time they were in full run, and the officer, in his angry mortification, raised a pistol to his head and fired. When Gen. Longstreet and Col. Freemantle rode up, they looked down at his report to the department at Washthe brave Union officer, but the tide of battle swept us on."

FIELD OF "HONAIL"

New Orleans Editors Jab Each Other

It is the dull season in iron, many mills editor of L'Orlean, and A. S. Carruthtive papers.

YELLOW FEVER IN GEORGIA.

A foreign brig was sighted off the bar

"That is not Jim Blaine! That's his why, in his opinion, the new Constitution last Saturday and was boarded by Pilot Charles Arnold, and, in spite of the strict of the Itata at Inquique some weeks ago quarantine regulations regarding infected vessels, he brought this one into the har- in convoy of the Charleston. They say bor. On Friday he was stricken with the that when the Itata steamed into the har-

People are leaving town by the score the vessel had already been delivered to because of the bad sanitary condition of the United States and that formal demand eral outbreak and are moving their fami- surrender of the vessel. They stated that lies and taking everything with them for this was accompanied by the following

The authorities have taken remarkable precautions to keep the matter quiet and have even threatened the newspaper correspondents with arrest in case they should communicate the fact to the outside world. On Friday morning the telestampede or if the neighboring towns should place quarantine restrictions on the place. It can readily be understood that the railroad companies and all the business community are interested in

suppressing the facts. M'KINLEY INTENDS TO HUSTLE. He Says He will be Elected and will De-

pend Much Upon State Clubs. passed through here this morning on his way home from Woodstock, Conn. In an dropped over the side of the vessel. He

interview he said: "I am going home to make a hustling political fight, and I shall win. The cam- pursuit. paign in Ohio will be cleanly fought and the issues will be national on the Republican side. Campbell will be my opponent. And, lest any one should believe stock of the cargo. Preparations were at

that this campaign will be a bitter per- once made to return and Lieutenant-Comsonal one. I desire to say that Gov. Campbell is one of the warmest personal the Charleston, took charge of the Itata. friends I have." Major McKinley was asked as to the

in every city, town, and borough of the departure was set for Saturday evening, est weapon for use in a campaign.'

Poor Eugenie.

A monarchist journal in Paris presents paid since France was at her feet. The

"She complains no longer, and she | An Associated Press reporter visited the neither weeps nor mourns. For hours to- Charleston and from her officers learned former capital. Her smile has reappear- | non interference. ed, sad and monotonous though it is. Her eyes have regained their softness and their melancholy beauty, but the charm of the radiant face is flown forever before the tears she has shed. Her graceful, elegant figure is bowed down, and her voice has grown deep and low with many sobs."

OVER SIX MILLIONS.

A group of old soldiers gathered in the rotunds of the Kimball House yesterday were telling stories of field and camp during the war, when one of the number ave

THE WAR VESSELS.

ARRIVE IN PORT.

Details of the Capture and a Talk With the Officers. Hundreds of People Visit

SAN DIEGO, CAL., July 8 .- The Chilian transport Itata and the United States cruiser Charleston arrived in port at 9:30 yesterday morning direct from Iquique. ligence that his father Col. Green, was dy-The Itata entered the harbor and anchored ing from the effects of an accident which receiving also the privilege of drawing with his staff, and Coi. Freemantle, an in the channel, while the Charleston re-English officer and correspondent of the mained outside at the head. The Itata was at once boarded by revenue officers. At 1 o'clock the Itata reached the iden-

tical point from which she eloped so sensationally some weeks- ago with the United States marshal on board. The wharves were soon crowded with people, front, and, with his sword, signalled them all anxious to get a look at the vessel, and to come back. Again and again he waved was dotted in every direction with sailing \$17.50; the Fourth Ave. Hotel, for board Jersey Central. The general market was crafts of all descriptions. As soon as bill, one for \$30.50 ; C. N. Otey, so we are slightly higher, while Jersey Central showpossible, officer Churchill, in charge of the vessel, came ashore and telegraphed

covered with bunting in honor of the day, and carrying as officers and crew the same men who manned her when she left suddenly, with the exception of Silva Palma, commander of the Esmeralda, and two or The principals were L. P. Bouby, the Itata to get out on her last visit. There missed. is no prize crew, the Charleston having simply put officers on board and conveyed her up, leaving navigation to the original last two or three days of the journey, forty-one perished. Arrangements were immediately made to turn the vessel over to proper United States authorities. The Charleston, it is understood, will remain outside until the survivors soon after reached Yerba Monday to engage in target practice and by hundreds of people in steam tugs and sailing vessels and train loads of people have come in from Los Angles, Sanber-BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 9.—The discovery nardine and intermediate points to see the told, by one of the rescuing party at the ing a larger percentage of the Government

The officers and several passengers in the Chilian steamer Itata, which arrived | deliberately pickled the flesh of their dead here from Iquique in charge of the cruiser Charleston yesterday, recite some interesting incidents connected with the arrival and her subsequent departure for this port bor at Iquique her officers did not know

message from the American flag ship: "If you refuse and do not give her up peacefully, I will seize every one of your ships and blockade every port on your coast." The reply of the insurgents was simply an order for Captain Mauzen to deliver the Itata, her cargo and effects graph wires were cut to prevent the send- into the hands of the United States auing of despatches. The injury to the city thorities. The captain of the Baltimore would be extreme in case of a general went aboard the Itata and presented the order to Capt. Mauzen with the word : "In the name of the United States I confiscate this ship and her cargo."

"That's all right; that's all right, "replied Capt. Mauzen, I am a German subject, you can do nothing with me, take the

The commander of the Esmeralda who had remained on board the Itata when the two vessels parted company off Acu-PITTSBURGH, July 8 .- Major McMinley pulco, could not be found. He had accomplished his mission and had quietly in company with several brother officers, was soon on shore and safe from further

On taking possession of the vessel, the United States officials and representatives It is Decided After Pending Fifteen from the Chilians went on board and took mander Tood and Ensign Churchill, from

Republican organization in Ohio. He on them, and Engineer Hollis, of the said: "Our organization is almost perfect, Charleston, was sent on board to superinand upon it is largely based my certainty | tend the necessary repairs. This consumof election. We have Republican clubs ed several days, but finally the hour of State, and they will begin work in a week June 13th, at six o'clock. At that bour or so. By the time the registry books are the Charleston signalled "Go ahead." closed we expect to have a fair idea of The Itata signalled in return that she was judgement for \$10,000, but the ease was and a half. Paris in five years has inexactly what vote every town will give. not ready. Again and again did the Char-The Democrats depend upon committee leston signal for her prize to put to sea, was untouched for twelve years. Six 2,500,000 inhabitants. London has added work, but I regard the club as the strong- but it was evident that the Chilians were months ago it reversed the decision of ten per cent to its population in the past and tedious voyage.

At 8:45 p. m. the Charleston again signalled. The reply came back that the this rather touching picture of the Em- Itata had not received her supply of press Eugenie as she appeared during her water. At 9 o'clock Admiral McCann sigrecent visit to France, explaining that nalled to the Itata "put to sea at once, ridge, Hon. Harry Ward, Hon. John B. this is the first long visit the Empress has water or no water." The Itata accord- Houston and other noted lawyers were ingly departed. The return voyage was employed in the case. devoid of incident.

SUICIDE IN BATTLE.

WASHINGTON, P. C., July 9.—Superintendent Porter, of the Census Bureau, has in predent paration and will soon issue a bulletin upon the British warship, Warspite, appeared so clearly described that any one can easily with a detachment of marines. He in- ily perform them.

continued the battle. The insurgents finally came off victorious. It is reported that there is an insurgent commander on the Itata now on his way to Washington, THE CHARLESTON AND ITATA but if such is the case, he has kept his identity concealed.

LAWYER ARRESTED.

Judge Green gets into Trouble for Passing Bogus Checks.

(Wýtheville Dispatch.) Charlotte county, conveying the sad intelthrown from a horse.

impression on some of our good people. total sum which Lazard Frerel will draw He succeeded, and that admirably! To be brief he commenced buying clothes, bor- market this morning was duller than for rowing money, and in payment of the several months past. The sales to midformer he gave bogus checks. The checks day were insignificant. By noon they were drawn on the banks of Estillville, amounted to 32,300 shares, and the small Scott county. Frank & Co., got one for total was made up wholly of transactions \$18.00 : Bergman, the clothier, one for in Burlington, St. Paul, Chicago Gas and informed one for \$2.50 in payment of a ed a loss of 1 per cent, and Chicago Gas or some stock. The Judge also took in his lawver friends here for horrowed sums from \$25 down. In all he "raised" Wythe-The Itata came in flying the Chilian flag ville for something like \$150. Those who were taken-in by Judge Green swore out warrants, and Constable Hamlett took the trail. The officer found the Judge at Burkeville and arrested him. They re- the part of investors to buy first-class turned to the "seat of war" Tuesday night, when he was jailed. Wednesday morning happens abroad, it is likely that money a compromise was affected, the Judge pay- will get more comfortable from day to three of his officers, who assisted the ing off all claims, and the charges dis-

TOUGH DIET.

A Girl who ate her Father and Lover Too

Teiede and Capt. Mauzeam. The Itata's July, by one of the survivors, tells the Wagon Company stock sold at 43, Streetmachinery, which was said to have been story of the overland trip across the plains car common stock at 1934. Fidelity Trust to California in 1846-47 of the ill-fated Company stock was also in demand at Donner party. Of these unfortunate emigrants, eighty-three in number, all but 200.

In March, 1847, I was at Yerba Buena. now San Francisco, when the news of the third and successful attempt at the rescue of these people came to us, and some of Buena. The details of that terrible winter in the mountains are too revolting to be told, and I observe that Mrs. Murphy pressions reflecting upon the public credit lying at her anchorage, about a mile west only hints at them in saying: "We were more particularly with reference to the of Corondale, the Charleston was visited the only family no one member of which silver coinage question, a contemporary body and soul together."

accept Mrs. Murphy's version, but I was ago, and with silver certificates representtime, that not one of those found at Don- receipts from customs, and gold certifiner lake had been able to refrain from this cates a smaller percentage than for a long last resort against starvation, and that in time past, it is a very inopportune time some cases the unfortunate people had for outgivings from Washington calculated in their pork barrels. I well remember vatism and soundness of the methods to one fine looking girl who was pointed out be followed in the administration of the to me as having caten of the flesh of her finances." father and her lover!

COMING TO AMERICA

The Great Tin Plate Plants of Wales will Likely be Transferred to the United

States.

(London Dispatch.) The Times to-day says: "Should the sixty delegates report favorably the prospects for tin-plate workers in the United States, it is not unlikely that there will be so large an exodus to America as to lead to a great part of the trade hitherto to America. Hitherto the idea has been that it was impossible to manufacture tin plates in America, owing to atmospheric conditions, but tin-plate makers who aclabor, to prevent the successful manufac-

ture of tin plate in America." In the House of Commons to-day Baron de Worms, Political Secretary of the Colonial Office, said in reply to a question that the Government did not anticipate that British dealers would suffer much by the company now would do just as well to the prohibition from catching seals for let them go, as expenses to Knoxville and the period imposed upon them by the re-

cent order in council. British officers, who have been engaged n fighting the slave trade in East Africa, in submitting the reports of their operations for the year 1890, declare that the traffic is on its last legs. The action of the Brussels conference will, they assert,

THE BULL CALF CASE.

ben bull case, which has been in the courts and in a manner to call for comment on for fifteen years, was settled at Versailles | the part of the superintendent, the mirecently by the jury returning a verdict gration to the cities to be one of the condition, owing to the terrible strain put of \$9,000 for plaintiff. In 1875, Thomas most striking features of the census of Megibben, of Harrison county, and Edwin 1890. In Europe this feature is no less Bedford, of this county, bought a fine remarkable. The great cities, Berlin, Jersey cow, which produced a valuable Paris and London, are as conspicuous for bull calf. Megibben bought for \$9,000 growth of population as are New York Bedford's interest in the calf which prov- and Chicago. The city of Berlin in 1871 ed impotent, and Megibben sued for his contained about 500,000 inhabitants and money. In 1879 Megibben was rendered at the present time numbers a million taken to the Court of Appeals, where it creased 162,000, and now contains about averse to undoing the results of their long the lower court and last week the case ten years and now includes a population sult. Thomas Megibben, the original will be found in India, Japan and the plaintiff, has been dead a year, and the South American States. verdict was in favor of his estate. Hon. John G. Carlisle, Col. W. C. P. Breckin-

> Poisonous House Decorations. (Indianapolis Independent.)

gether she remains without talking and that the feeling on the part of the Chilian A notable article on the above subject, next day. He was seen one evening last traverses slowly and as if there were some congressional party is extremely bitter written by Dr. W. B. Clarke, of this city, week staggering toward that place of re-Calvary at each station at which she toward the United States, to which they decorated with eight head-lines, appeared fuge with tears streaming down his face. must halt—the places dear to her in her looked if not for assistance, at least, for in last Sunday's Cincinnati Enquirer. It On being asked his trouble, he replied that non interference.

The Charleston also brings news that senie in household articles, giving plenty was asked him, "Can't; have been drunk; the insurgents have now about 20,000 men of proof, and certainly ought to awaken ought to go to jail," and to jail he went. in the field, while the government forces people to the danger of blindly using are not quite as numerous. Besides, everything without employing the easy the insurgents have taken possession of tests for arsenic given. He said that 10,almost the entire country north of Val- 000,000 pounds of arsenic are imported pariso.

The insurgents were recently attacked by Balmaceda's forces in the town of Iqui
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pariso.

And an anually, and to its great use in the arts pamphlet setting forth the horrible effects of intemperance, and exemplified them in person by getting on a rousing drunk. que. They fought their way into the very cer being reported the last few years. streets. They attacked the custom house, where there was a great amount of English and the uses to which it was put were goods, and where a number of English clearly described, as well as the symptoms

> Mills Will Kick it Off. (Elmira Advertiser.) milding is to-day to receive a roo

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FINANCIAL.

New York, July 9 .- Money loaned at 2@21/2 per cent. Exchange lower; posted rates, \$4 85%@4 87%; actual rates, \$4 8434@4 85 for 60 days, and \$4 8414 for demand. Governments steady; currency 6s, \$1 6934 bid; 4s coupon, \$1 16 bid; 4368

It was stated on good authority in Wall street circles today that Lazard Freres, who has been shipping gold abroad so freely of late, had entered into an ar-Judge C. R. Green, of Scott county, has rangement whereby it may be expected been attending the Supreme Court here that a portion of the gold will be returnfor several weeks past. On Thursday he ed in the fall. The details are matters of received a telegram from his old home in conjecture, but it appears that the firm is practically lonning gold to the Bank of France, receiving interest upon it, and he met with the first of that week by being | bills on the bank at such low figures as to make the reshipment of gold to this But before leaving our beautiful moun- country profitable. The Paris correspontain town he determined to make a lasting dent of the London Times estimates the from America at \$30,000,000. The stock 56. At this writing the market is stagnant, with values generally slightly-lower than vesterday's in most cases.

LOUISVILLE, July 9. The tone of the security market today weeks, and there is more disposition on securities. Unless something unforscen day here, and it would seem that by the middle or at least the last of the month, our local securities should show a decided improvement in price. There was quite a lively demand for street car bonds this morning at 8834, but holders were asking A personal narrative in the Century for |89, and they were scarce at that figure, 195, but could not be bought for less than

TOO MUCH SILVER.

It is Having a Bad Effect on the Government's Finances.

A prominent cabinet officer closely connected with the United States Treasury, having been accused of ill-advised exremarks with some pertinency that "with the Treasury gold fund at the lowest point It is charitable, after all these years, to since the silver agitatation of six years to cast the slightest doubt on the conser-

Bristol Hems.

The Danville and East Tennessee has evidently gone to that bourne from whence it cannot return. The doctrine of transmission may prevail and its spirit pass into the body of another stronger and better constituted creation, but the infant has given up the ghost, and while we mourn, we should not be discouraged.

A few days ago the wife of Mr. Peter

Ormsby, the popular engineer on the S.

A. & O., left Bristol to visit her relatives

up North. While she was waiting for monopolized by Wales being transferred connection in Jersey City, some one relieved her of a purse containing \$120 in cash and other things. In the News yesterday mention was

made of the 3 C suit that was to come up companied the iron and steel institute at Jonesboro. A Bristol gentleman redelegates to America reported that there ceived a letter stating that this case was was nothing, except the want of skilled ordered to be removed to the federal

court at Knoxville. Judge Smith was petitioned some time ago to make this move, but refused to do it until ordered by higher power.

Persons living in Sullivan or Washington county who have small claims against return would eat up the amount that

> The Growth of Cities. (American Economist.)

might be obtained.

The remarkable growth of population in cities in the United States contrasted with the slightly increased or often diminished population of the rural districts is attracting the attention of political economists. The census returns of all countries indicate the same tendency to an extraordinary increase of urban population. In the United States the special Paris, Ky., July 8 .- The famous Megib- reports of the census show very clearly, was tried at Versailles with the above re- of about 4,500,000. The same conditions

Temperance From Maine and Georgia

(From the Belfast Age.) Belfast has one citizen who believes in law. He is in the habit of going on sprees occasionally. When he gets at a certain stage of inebriation, he arrests himself, walks up to the jail and remains until the

(From the Middle Georgia Progress.) A female temperance lecturer visited Valdosta last week. She published a

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Gov. Buchanas Will Call an Extra Session If Requested. NASHVILLE, July 9 .- Gov. Buchapan has

promised to call an extra session or the Legislature if the Chairman of the various County Democratic Executive Committees present him with a unanimous call to do so. Clerk Harris of the Senate has just returned from a visit to the Governor at his home in Rutherfeet County and verifies the above.

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